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## SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT  
IS NEVER A KNOCKDISPUTED DECISIONS AND FAST  
PLAYING MARKS STARS' VICTORYBarney Joy Pitches Splendid Game and Holds "Home Run"  
La Mere Hitless in Four Attempts—Umpire Ralph the  
Storm Center When He Apparently Reverses Decision at  
the Plate That Would Have Meant a Tie Game for the  
Portuguese

## OAHU SENIOR LEAGUE.

(Second Series)

Stars	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
J. A. C.	3	3	0	1.000
P. A. C.	2	1	1	.667
Asahi	2	0	2	.000
Hawaii	2	0	2	.000

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

J. A. C. 8, Asahi 1.  
Stars 3, P. A. C. 2.

It was a stormy seventh inning that decided a fast game between the Stars and Portuguese yesterday, in favor of the former club. Umpire Ralph was the center of the commotion, and for awhile it looked as though he would be eaten alive by angry players, for both teams were sore at a decision at the plate.

The score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Stars, and La Mere, first up, sent an easy one to Joy, who tossed him out. Filzer drew the only pass which Barney issued, but Zamiska struck out, making it two down. Dick Joseph put a hard grounded right into the box, and although Joy retrieved it he was off his balance and threw wild to first. Filzer going to third and Joseph to second. Joy heaved a wild one to the batter, Filzer scoring. Then came the fireworks. The next pitched ball got by Schuman and Joseph started to steal the plate. Joy dashed in while Schuman was retrieving the latter's throw, making a dive for Joseph as the latter slid in. It looked through the dust swirl as though Barney had made the putout, but Umpire Ralph gave the accepted signal for safe, by spreading out his hands palm down. Barney jumped up with a roar of protest, and half the Star team rallied to his aid. Before the converging onslaught, Ralph waved his hands, and yelled that the man was out, claiming that he had given that decision originally. He may have done so, but he certainly gave the safe signal.

Both Sides Sore.

It was the Portuguese' turn to howl when the decision was given and they did so, loudly and long. For awhile they refused to go on the field, but finally decided to play it out.

In the ninth the P. A. C. had another good chance to score. Ornelis got one of the two hits which Barney allowed during the entire game, but was out on the field's choice, which gave McCarthy life. La Mere lined a fine raking fly to center, which Johnny Nascimetto scampered under, and then let get through his

hands. McCarthy, racing to second, saw what he thought was the catch and started back. Before he could be shouted on the right track again the ball had been pegged to second and he was forced. Filzer popped to Winne, and the game was over.

## First Game Slow.

The opener between the J. A. C. and Asahi was a sad affair, which was won by the former, 8 to 1. The winners put three men across in the first, one in the second, and two in the third, and so tied up the game that the Asahi never had a chance to overcome the long lead.

The Asahi were right out of their stride, and their usual snappy infield work was conspicuous by its absence. They booted the ball around the diamond, and couldn't stick when a safe hit would have meant a run.

## The figures follow:

ASAHI	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Araki, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	2	1
Murakami, rf	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
Nishi, c	3	0	0	3	2	3	2
Noda, 1b	3	0	0	1	1	3	0
Yamashiro, cf	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
T. Moriama, p	3	0	0	1	2	4	0
C. Moriama, ss	4	0	0	2	3	6	1
Sakano, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Kurikaki, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0

Total.....30 1 3 9 24 21 6

## J. A. C.—ABRBH SB PO A E

Chillingworth, ss	3	1	1	2	6	2	1
Kilali, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Markham, c	4	2	2	0	13	2	1
Ross, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Zerbe, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brito, 1b	4	0	0	1	4	0	0
Medeiros, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Clark, p	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Yamashiro, cf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0

Total.....28 8 8 5 27 6 3

## Score by innings:

Asahi—Runs	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hits	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	3
J. A. C.—Runs	3	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	8
Hits	1	1	2	0	2	1	1	8	

Summary—Two base hits, Markham 2; Kurikaki; sacrifice hits, Chillingworth; left on bases, Asahi 8, J. A. C. 2; double plays, Noda to Sakano, Markham to Chillingworth, Murakami to C. Mori; hit by pitcher, Araki; struck out by Clark 13, by T. Moriama 3; bases on called balls, off Clark 5, T. Moriama 8; wild pitch, T. Moriama 4, Clark 1; passed balls, Nishi. Umpires, Bower and Ralph.

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ONE MAJOR LEAGUE STAR  
WHOSE LIGHT IS UNDIMMED

Jimmie Callahan of the Chicago White Sox is playing better ball than ever this year. He is covering more ground than ever in the outfield, and is still the idol of the left bleacher fans at the South Side park. Callahan is also hitting the ball hard and often.

DIAMOND NEVER DIES OF THE  
UNIVERSITY CLUB TAKE FAST  
BALL GAME FROM OFFICERS

University Club 6, Army Officers 5.

The difference between a real sportsman and a cheap sport usually lies in the fact that the former, if he is disappointed at losing, conceals his disappointment from the first, and soon forgets it in the satisfaction that comes with having given the best that was in him to win fairly.

"Well, we had a fine game, anyway. If they give us another chance we'll try to reverse the result," said Major Smith, manager of the army officers' team, a minute after the nerve-racking ninth inning that lost the game for the soldiers, was over.

"He touched me all right. I felt the ball," said Lieutenant Hoffman, who had been called safe instead of out on a very close decision at the plate, would have come across with the tying run.

And so with all the other members of the losing team. The game was a sporting proposition from the first, and when the last man was out in the ninth inning, it was over. No post mortems, or excuses.

The real feature of the game was that it produced real baseball. Most of the fans and fannies who trooped to Athletic Park Saturday afternoon to see the University Club members go up against the officers from Schofield, expected a sort of travesty on the national game, with the score somewhere in the twenties. Instead, they saw a very fair sample of baseball. Of course neither team played with the dash and confidence that comes with constant practice, but one and all showed that they had at one time been ball players, and that they were far from ready for the shelf.

## Hit Hard at First.

"The officers lost the game in the first two innings, when four doubles off Rose, coupled with an error and a passed ball, netted four runs. This lead was too much to overcome, although in the fourth it looked as though the Army had broken through, three runs coming across the plate. After that each team got single runs in two innings, and the soldiers had an 'almost nearly' in the ninth, that made the finish one solid bunch of excitement.

Billy Hoogs, the first man to step up to the plate, had the distinction of being sent to the bench by a great little combination in restraint of free passes—Governor Frear and Prince Kuhio. Three strikes in rapid succession, which kept Catcher Jones on the dead run to retrieve, retired Mr. Hoogs before he could say Jack Robinson, should he have cared to call on the gentleman.

"What a wonderful steam roller that pair would make if they could only work together," sighed one regretful politician. "When it comes to benching delegates, they make the Republican National Committee look cheap."

## Olympic Parade Outdone.

The game really started before when Rose lifted an easy one between

COLLEGE PROFESSOR  
LECTURES ON CURVE  
BALL AND ITS EFFECT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The "why" of a baseball curve should not longer be a mystery; at least, to the students of the Columbia University's summer school. In a lecture on "The Science of Baseball Curves," recently, Professor W. S. Franklin explained it all as follows:

"The whole secret of a curved ball lies in the relation of the pressure to the velocity and the spin that the pitcher gives it as it leaves his hand. Daniel Bernoulli, a Swiss physician, who died in 1872, was the man who discovered the principle. He was observing a stream of water that flowed through wide pools and narrow shoals. In the pools he soon found that the pressure was very great while the velocity was almost nothing; in the shoals he said that the velocity was very swift, while the pressure had almost disappeared.

"This is the principle that governs the flight and curve of a ball. If the ball sails straight through the air with no spin, the air is pushed aside equally in all directions and the ball is directly under the control of gravity, so far as its curve is concerned, and it soon falls to the ground. Whereas, if the front of the ball is given a downward spin, there is in it, in addition to the straight forcing aside of the air, a circulation motion of the air around the ball. This motion being over and then under, the ball tends to increase the speed with which the air passes beneath the ball and it retards it above the ball."

INGLE SORE AT  
REPORT OF FAKE

George Ingle, who is scheduled to fight Eddie Madison next Saturday at Athletic Park, is a much-peevied young gentleman, owing to certain statements relative to the coming mill which have been brought to his attention. George unloaded his woes on the sporting editor of the Star-Bulletin, and if appearances go for anything, his statement is strictly on the level.

"Some of the knockers have been spreading the story that my fight with Madison was going to be as big a fake as the McCarthy-Cordell fight," said Ingle. "Now, I want everyone here to know that I never dared to fake a fight as long as I have been in the boxing game. I have fought thirty-two fights and never lost one. Does that sound like faking? Also, I'm only 18 years old, and if I start taking now what will become of me in later years? I think I have a bright future, and a fake, or any suspicion of one, would throw me off, wouldn't it? I do not have to fake for money, for I have highly respectable parents, who have several times tried to get me out of the ring. I like the game too much to queer myself with any crooked deals, and if anything of the kind can be shown in my coming match with Eddie Madison, I will give my share of the purse to charity. I think fair-minded people should not spread these reports without some shadow of reason."

First and second, the side should have been retired. Alan Lowrey was over-anxious, however, and the ball got through his fingers and bounded away, both men scoring. This seemed to put Castle in the air for a minute, and he let fly a wild pitch which allowed Rose to trot in from third. Millikin ended the inning by striking out.

In the fifth Lowrey hit, but was retired on the fielder's choice that gave Nowell life. A passed ball advanced the latter a base, and he then proceeded to steal third and home in Ty Cobb style. The clubmen's final run came in the eighth, when, with one man gone, Hobdy made first on a wild pitch. Jones, who was safe at first on Millikin's error, although he recovered the ball in time to throw Hobdy out at the plate. Withington's clean hit to left scored Watson, but on a snappy reply, Doak to Groninger to Hanson, Jones was also caught at the plate. This was a lightning assist, Groninger making a one-handed grab at the ball as it came in from the field, and pegging it home straight and true.

Exciting Finish.

Millikin scored for the Army in the seventh, when he lined out a hit, stole second, and came home on Wells' single. In the ninth Rose's nice double brought in Groninger, who had taken first on a clean hit.

One run to the bad, the Army went to bat the last half of the ninth. Peyton hit the first ball pitched for a safety, but Hoffman's grounder to short was snapped up by Nowell and tossed to Lowrey for the force-out at second. Wells hit a hard one to left, and Hoffman took a long chance and tried to come home. The Harvard football player hung onto the ball for several seconds, after he had retrieved it, and didn't throw until Hoffman had rounded third. Jones stood over the rubber, hands stretched out to coax the ball along. It hit halfway between third and the plate, and came to the catcher on a high bound. Had Hoffman hit the dirt he could never have been touched, but he was too far out of the path to make the slide

## Army Scores Three.

There was no more scoring till the fourth, when the army rooters got a chance to make a little noise. Hoffman struck out, and Hanson hit a sharp single over short. Groninger was soaked in the ribs, and got a base on it, and Cruikshank fanned. With two men on bases and two gone, Al Castle seemed to be working himself nicely out of a bad hole, and

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SHARKEY AFTER BURNS:  
THE JOKE OF THE YEAR

"Sailor" Tom Sharkey, once a leading heavyweight pugilist with a record of standing twenty-five rounds before Jim Jeffries and giving the then champion one of the hardest battles of his career, announces himself as a "contender for the white heavyweight championship of the world."

Sharkey looks to gain the distinction after a long period of retirement by taking the measure of Tommy Burns, whose defeat by Jack Johnson gave the latter the world's title.

Sharkey says he has been led to believe that Burns wants a return match with Johnson and expresses his own willingness to arrange a match with Burns "under any fair conditions the latter may name." He expressed confidence that if he takes "a course in strict training" he can reënter the ring and defeat Burns.

ASAHI JUNIORS  
TAKE SECOND  
CONTEST

The Asahi made it one and one in the Junior League play-off yesterday, by taking the speedy Whites down the line to the tune of 6 to 1. In spite of the one-sided score, the game was a hummer, and for two-thirds of the journey was scoreless. Then, in the sixth, the Asahi broke through for four runs, and practically clinched the game.

Only two errors were chalked up during the game, both being charged to Costa, third baseman and captain of the Whites. One was an overthrow to first, and the other an uncertain chance. Outside of these, the fielding was gilt-edged, the outfielders handling some hard ones in big league style.

Travens pitched himself out of some bad holes, but at the same time most of them were due to his own lack of control, as he allowed ten bases on balls. This wildness started the scoring in the sixth, when a pass, a base hit, a fielder's choice and Costa's wild throw to first accounted in all for four runs. In the seventh the winners put two more across, a misplay at third, a pass and Yamashiro's double turning the trick.

The Whites' lonely score came in the eighth, a base on balls, a clean steal and a safe hit contributing.

An exhibition game was played between the C. A. U. and the Athletics as a curtain raiser. It went only five innings by arrangement, and was won by the former team, 5 to 1.

## The score:

WHITES	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Costa, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	3	2
Nevis, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
M. Ornelas, c	2	0	2	2	9	2	0
Ralph, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Decker, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
J. Ornelas, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Alexrod, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Travens, p	4	0	1	0	0	2	0

Totals.....29 1 6 4 23 11 2

## C. Moriama out, hit by batted ball.

## ASAHI.

ASAHI	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
T. Uyeno, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	1	0
Murashige, rf	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Araki, ss	2	2	0	1	4	4	0
C. Moriama, c	2	1	2	4	3	0	0
Yamashiro, lf	4	1	2	0	3	0	0
Iwasaki, p	4	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kojima, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	2	0
Yanagihara, cf	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
Komeya	3	0	0	0	8	1	0

Totals.....27 6 4 7 27 13 0

## Score by innings:

Whites	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—
Bases hits	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	—
Asahi	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	—
Bases hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	4	—

Summary—Two-base hit, M. Yamashiro; sacrifice hits, Yanagihara, Ornelas; left on bases, Whites 8, Asahi 5; first base on errors, Asahi 1; double plays, Decker to Ralph, Kojima to Komeya to C. Moriama; struck out by Travens 9, Iwasaki 4; bases on called balls, of Travens 10, Iwasaki 6; wild pitches, Travens 2, Iwasaki 2; passed balls, M. Ornelas 2; C. Moriama 2. Umpire, H. Chillingworth; scorer, N. Jackson; time of game, 1 hour 33 minutes.

## DR. SHEPARD WINS AT GOLF

Dr. Shepard proved the dark horse of the medal play competition at the Oahu Country Club yesterday, his net 73, with a handicap of 27 being 5 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor. F. W. Klebahn, 15, and E. I. Spalding, 27, tied for second place with net 78, and in the play-off after lunch the latter won. Twenty players took part in the tournament.

## PERFUME-HOLDER.

Among the newest trinkets for the neck chain is the perfume holder, says the New Haven Journal Courier. These are now found in many exquisitely-wrought gold and silver ornaments that are sure to please an artistic eye.

KAPIOLANI PARK  
TRACK BUSY  
PLACEFast Ones That Will Take Part  
in Labor Day Races Are Being Worked Out

There is considerable activity at the Kapiolani Park track these days, and the trotters and gallopers that are in training for the Labor Day race meeting are nearly all showing well. The rail birds are in evidence, too, and the work of all the likely ones is being closely watched.

Sunday found quite a large crowd out for the early work-outs, and it looked like old times to see the acres doing the merry-go-round.

Johnny Fernandez' Lissie Moore, who will be in two races, should be heard from. She worked a half in :50 flat yesterday.

Louis Warren had both his colts perform yesterday. Oneonta and Umpqua working together for the four furlong distance. They galloped easily in better than :52, with Bonnie Rollins, who will sport silk for Warren in the meeting, astride Oneonta, and Apela up on Umpqua. Oneonta nosed out his stable mate at the wire.

Joe Silva's Harold D worked four heats in 2:45, :37, :35 and :50, the latter being a cooling out performance. He looked fresh at the end of the four miles, and seems to be in first class condition.

A new arrival at the track is W. B. Hopkins' Hawaiian bred mare Carmallita, who was worked yesterday by George Ward. She is by Van Fleet out of an imported mare by the same name, and looks good to give the rest of the 'bulky pullers' an argument.

F. HALSTEAD AND  
COX BEAT BOGEY

Although the entry list was small, there was considerable class to the play over the Haleiwa course yesterday, in the bogey competition arranged by the hotel management. The field was nearly cut in half by the inability of the Schofield Barracks golfers to compete, nearly all the army club-swingers coming into town for the ball game Saturday afternoon and remaining in the city over night to attend various social activities.

Frank Halstead of the Oahu Country Club and Oscar Cox of the Haleiwa Golf Club tied for first place with the excellent score of 1 up on bogey. The latter was playing from scratch, while Halstead had a stroke allowance of 2. This meant first-class golf at every hole, and the play was quite the classiest seen for some time. They will play off the tie today, the winner to receive the handsome trophy hung up by the hotel management.

RAY RIETOW IS  
TO MEET ROSS

Ray B. Rietow won his way into the challenge round of the Guild cup on the Manoa Tennis Club courts Saturday afternoon, by defeating W. H. Goetz in the finals, 6-4, 8-2, 4-6, 6-4. Rietow was right on his game, while his opponent was considerably off his usual play, the match being easy for the winner, although he dropped one set when his opponent braced somewhat.

This leaves Rietow to meet Donald Ross next Saturday for the cup. If the latter wins, he will have permanent possession of the trophy. Rietow's handicap is 15, while Ross is 15 and 15 and 15. It should be a fine match.

The Hall cup tournament is now in progress, the following being the results to date:

Preliminary round—E. Ross beat McIntyre, 9-7, 7-5.  
Schmidt, 8-6, 7-5; Beadle beat von Damm, 6-3, 7-5; Lyon beat Warren, by default.

## CASTOR OIL NEEDED, TOO.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

There is Only One  
**Model Sanitary Barber Shop**  
Three First-Class Artists at your service.  
**BETHEL AND KING.**  
2, O. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Prop.

YACHT GLADYS  
WINS THE CUP

With six yachts crossing the starting line off buoy No. 2 almost together, and making a close race of it all the way to the first stake boat off Diamond Head, yesterday's race for the Hawaii challenge cup was one of the prettiest sailing contests from the spectators' standpoint pulled off in local waters for some time. The sloop Gladys finished first on her time allowance, although the yawl Mollilou actually crossed the line in front, after having headed her rivals all the way.

The Gladys, Hawaii 1, Helene, Charlotte C, Mollilou and Kamehameha finished in the order named with their handicaps. It was the first appearance of the Hawaii 1. for several years, and the good showing made was a source of gratification not only to her skipper, but to all the yachtsmen, who were more than glad to welcome her back into the fold.

The course was from the spar buoy to Diamond Head, round a stake boat and to Pearl Harbor, around the can buoy and back to the starting line off the harbor. The Mollilou drew into the lead almost at once, and rounded the Diamond Head marker well in the lead, with the Gladys second. The Mollilou increased her lead, and came romping down on the finish line in fine style, but it was apparent to the watchers that she didn't have the lead necessary to overcome the handicaps.

The order in which the yachts placed. J the finish and handicaps are as follows:  
Gladys—Finished, 1:55:50; handicap, 24 min. 3 sec.; elapsed time, 3 hr. 55 min. 50 sec.

Hawaii 1—Finished, 2:09:55; handicap, 37 min. 18 sec.; elapsed time, 4 hr. 9 min. 55 sec.

Helene—Finished, 2:15:20; handicap, 37 min. 18 sec.; elapsed time, 4 hr. 15 min. 20 sec.

Charlotte C—Finished, 2:0:10; handicap, 17 min. 30 sec.; elapsed time, 4 hr. 10 min.

Mollilou—Finished, 1:44; handicap, 33 sec.; elapsed time, 3 hr. 48 min.

Kamehameha—Finished, 2:09:05; handicap, 37 min. 18 sec.; elapsed time, 4 hr. 9 min. 5 sec.

YACHTING PARTY ON  
HAWAII HAS A THRILL

With observation of the yacht race as the primary excuse for a pleasant day on the water, Commodore Warren D. Wood of the South Coast Yacht Club was the host aboard the Hawaii, which had been put at his disposal for the day. Miss Priscilla Elliott, daughter of Captain Elliott of the cruiser Maryland, helped to get together a jolly crowd of congenial spirits, and besides seeing that everyone had enough in the refreshment line, found time to handle the yacht herself a good part of the time.

The racing yachts were followed to Diamond Head and then to Pearl Harbor, where the Hawaii anchored off the clubhouse for an hour or so. Entering the Honolulu channel the party was treated to a real deep-sea thrill, when the Hawaii went aground off the breakwater and hung balanced on a rock until Capt. Miller's launch and one from Young Bros. came to the rescue. The yacht luckily sustained no damage.

Those who made the trip were Lieut. and Mrs. Ross Kingsbury